Hamilton College Library

BEAT
R. P. I.
IN
SOCCER

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

FOUNDED IN 1899

Wednesday, September 28, 1938

BEAT
R. P. I.
IN
FOOTBALL

Vol. XLI—Z462

Number 2

Plans for Inauguration Approach Completion

Committee Heads Chosen; Overflow Crowds to Be Accommodated

Radio Broadcast

President King of Amherst to Be One of Principal Speakers; Reception in Library

Plans are rapidly being completed for the formal inauguration of President W. H. Cowley. The day-long ceremonies will take place on Saturday, October 29, and will surpass in size and brilliance any like affairs of the past

In the morning, Mr. Daniel Burke, '93, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will confer on Dr. Cowley the insignia of his new office. The morning ceremony will be preceeded by a long academic procession composed of the Choir, Trustees, Faculty members, delegates from other colleges and educational organizations ,and invited guests. At the induction proceeding, the main speakers will be President Stanley King of Amherst and Dr. Cowley.

After the inauguration at 1:15 p. m., a luncheon in honor of the new president will be given in the Hall of Commons. In view of the large number who plan to attend, plans have been formulated for overflow luncheons to be held at various fraternity houses.

Later in the afternoon, President and Mrs. Cowley will receive at an informal reception to be held in the College Library.

An elaborate system for broadcasting and relaying the various speeches of the day has been arranged. The speeches at the morning ceremony and the luncheon will be broadcast over Station WIBX in Utica and a network of affiliated stations. A public address system will also be set up for the overflow crowd outside the Chapel at the morning ceremonies. Arrangements are being made to relay to the various fraternity houses the speeches at the luncheon in the Hall of Commons.

The inaugural committee is

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President Cowley Will Address Life Staff

There will be a meeting of all competitors, reporters, and members of the staff of **Hamilton Life** next Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the publications room in the Hall of Commons. President Cowley and two other men prominent in the newspaper field will address the group on matters pertinent to journalism.

Only those men who are connected with **Life** will be allowed to attend the meeting, and it is suggested that they report a short time in advance of the scheduled hour.

An informal discussion about matters unique to college newspapers will be held after the talks.

Gaboon to Be Out For House Party

Plans Call for Enlarged Magazine With Humor By Undergraduates

The first issue of "The Royal Gaboon and Continental," the College magazine, will appear during Fall Houseparty, the week-end of October 22nd.

Editor Frank Merritt,, '39, plans to publish the usual six issues. Three of these issues will consist mainly of humorous material and three will be composed of literature of a more serious nature.

In order to make the magazine representative of the College, the use of "canned" humor is being discontinued, and humor native to the Hill will be used. The editor plans to have greater personal connection between the contributors and the magazine. The new Board has not yet been chosen, but, when formed, it will make an immediate start on production of the magazine.

Under the new arrangement for the production of Hamilton publications, the College and the editors of the Continental earn-

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Opening of Hill NYA Program Helps Students

Plans For Project Are Submitetd by Faculty; Weld in Charge

Work Diversified

Undergraduates Are Employed In Library, Administration Office And Laboratories

Fifty undergraduates, under the supervision of William E. Weld, '35, began work yesterday on thirty-five National Youth Administration projects. Seven workers are seniors, eleven are juniors, eleven are sophomores, and twenty-one are freshmen. Plans for the various projects, all of which are of an educational nature, were submitted by faculty members.

Eleven men, under the direction of Librarian Lewis Stieg, are engaged in the preparation of an inventory of student reading. President Cowley is employing nine workers at the Administration Building, while the Biology department has been allotted six laboratory assistants.

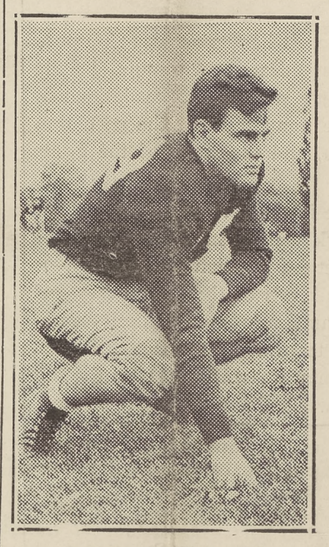
The diversified nature of the N. Y. A. projects is illustrated by the following typical jobs at which men are now engaged: Grading of papers, preparation of biological slides, summary of Victorian novels, preparation of supplementary material for a new Political Science course, and transcription of old French manuscripts.

Hamilton will receive $630 each month for its N. Y. A. employees from the state branch of the Administration. The amount which each man receives is determined by the type of work he does. Fifty cents per hour is paid to those engaged in research, while men doing clerical work receive thirty-five cents per hour. No worker may earn more than $20 per month. Each man must keep a "time sheet" of the number of hours he works. This sheet is inspected each month by the faculty member for whom he is working.

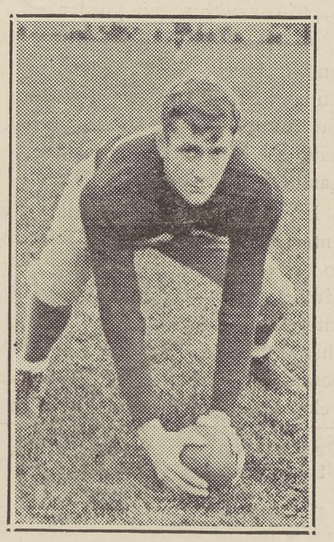
Students who are now engaged in N. Y. A. projects are: Seniors: Judson, De Sanctis, Capozella, Jones, Kordas, Richards, Schultz; Juniors: Bacon, Barfoot, Barthol-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

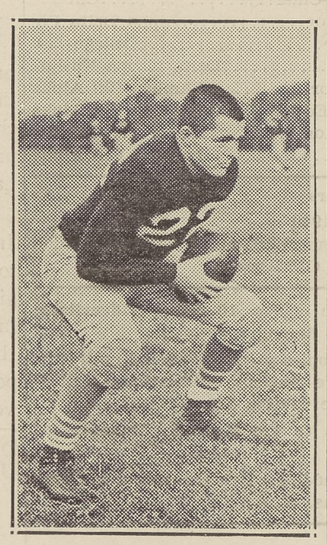
Probable Starters in Saturday's Gridiron Encounter with R.P.I.



Legare R. Hole, '40
Tackle



Frederick B. Chappell, '40
Center



John A. L. Thomas, '40
Halfback

Soccer Squad To Meet R.P.I. This Saturday

Hillmen to Encounter Powerful Eleven In First Game

As a prelude to a schedule of six games, Coach Jean Gelas's varsity soccer men will meet the R. P. I. team on the Hill field this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Losses by graduation have left the mentor with an outfit which appears weaker than any in several years. The past two weeks have been spent in attempting to mold an outfit together which will be able to provide an interesting contest for the R. P. I. representatives.

R. P. I. was also severely struck by graduation. Coach Schmelzer, however, has been able to shift several men of last year's varsity into vacant positions, and with the addition of many sophomores, has built a team which may rank high in intercollegiate circles this fall.

R. P. I. Loses Star

The greatest loss suffered by the Engineers is Albert Giesecke, outside right of last year, who was acclaimed as one of the greatest players in this section. Several offers were made for Giesecke's

(Please Turn to Page Four)

R.P.I., Hamilton Elevens To Meet in Grid Opener

Buff and Blue Line Outweighed by 23 Pound Margin; Continentals May Take to Air in First Test

Chief Engineers Winters and Weber will shift their untried grid machine into high gear for the first time this season when the Buff and Blue outfit rolls into Troy Saturday to meet R. P. I.

Following a stiff scrimmage last Saturday in which flaws in offensive and defensive play were observed and corrected, the squad has been drilling on fundamental adjustments all week. On Monday the team was put through a long passing workout which indicates that Hamilton may take to the air Saturday in the event that a strong R. P. I. line thwarts the running atack.

Information from R. P. I. headquarters reveals that their squad has a line with an average weight of 195 pounds compared to Hamilton's average weight of 172 pounds per man. Head Coach Kumpf has been forced to build up a new team centering around six veterans and a plentiful but unexperienced supply of sophomore recruits.

R. P. I. Changes Strategy

Changes in R. P. I. strategy this year consist of a simplified huddle and the lack of a shift after lining up on the offense. R. P. I.'s triple threat man is George Shako who will probably give the Hamilton defense plenty to worry about. Ernie Maygar will lead the R. P. I. offense as blocking back, and George Shingle and Hank Newton will be handling the spinning and wingback posts respectively. Coach Kumpf has a 217 pound bulwark to strengthen his line in the form of center Leland Yaeger. R. P. I. won only two games last year, upsetting Brooklyn College and Buffalo University. They tied with Union, 6-6.

Hamilton Line-Up

The names of the players who will comprise Hamilton's opening line-up are yet to be determined, but in all probability the eleven will be selected from the following men: Co-captain Hilfinger at left end, Steve Remis returning to his old post at right end, with chances of sophomores Weeden or Eddy getting a call at this post...Salmela, Fancher, Platt, or Gould at guards...Hole, Gardner, or Nord at tackles...Chappell or Davis at center...Towner, Sisson or Thomas at halves...Petronio or Keane at quarter...and Erickson at fullback.

Just how much strength Hamilton's backfield will reveal is still a question, and Coach Winters is basing his hopes for victory on a strong, experienced line which, although averageing only 172 pounds, should turn in a creditable performance.

Bill Towner has recovered from the slight injury which kept him out of the opening scrimmage and will most likely start as one of the half-backs. The other halfback slot will be filled by either Jack Thomas or Red Sisson. Thomas is an elusive, shifty broken field runner and a good passer, and Sisson, a good de-

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Group Meets To Arrange Alumni Plan

President Meets With Thirty-Four Here On Saturday

Extended Session

Dartmouth's Organization Suggested As Model; Lunch in Commons

An invitation meeting of alumni was held on Saturday, September 24, in the Administration Building when thirty-four members of the Hamilton alumni body gathered to confer with President Cowley.

The alumni, coming from Chicago, Cleveland, Washington and New York, met at the invitation of Mr. Robert Drummond, '12, acting in his office of Chairman of the Executive Committee to the Society of Alumni. Conferring for four and three-quarters hours with President Cowley, the alumni expressed their opinions concerning the College and its problems and discussed alumni activities and the further organization of the alumni.

It was suggested by the alumni that President Cowley appoint two committees: the first one, a committee to canvass alumni opinion concerning the College and alumni activity in connection with the College; the second, a committee to study and report on the alumni organizations of other colleges.

Copies of **Hamilton Life**, the "Post Dartmouth," and the record of proceedings of the twenty-fifth meeting of alumni secretaries were distributed to each of the alumni present. The "Post Dartmouth" is a pamphlet dealing with Dartmouth's organization of alumni.

Two Sessions

The morning meeting was in session from ten o'clock until twelve forty-five. The alumni lunched together in the Hall of

(Please Turn to Page Four)

H.C.S.P. Elects Heads of Board

The Student Publications Board has been forging ahead rapidly with plans for the coming year. In order to get both the editorial and business staffs of the various publications underway, the Board has provided for the formation of an Executive Committee, which will decide matters which need immediate attention at times when it is inexpedient for the entire Board to meet.

Officers of the organization were chosen at the first meeting of the year held September 22. The following were elected: Chairman, Frank W. Merritt, '39; Secretary, E. Welles Kellogg, Jr., '39. The Publications Charter provides for the treasurer, who is to be the Bursar of the College, Mr. E. M. Coughlin.

It was further decided at the first meeting that the Executive Committee should consist of the President and Secretary of the Board, as well as a faculty member of the Board. Dean Frank H. Ristine was elected to serve for the coming year.

Other members of the group other than those already mentioned are President W. H. Cowley, Professor T. M. Johnston, Mr. E. N. Main, Richard S. Allen, '39, Robert M. Palmer, '39, William G. Tice, '39, Robert G. Williams, '39, and Edgar M. Glenn, '40.

Dr. Bird Talks Of Man's Nature

"Man—Fearfully and Wonderfully Made" was the theme of the address of the Rev. Philip Smead Bird, Cleveland, Ohio, in the College Chapel last Sunday.

When the Psalmist said (Psalms 139:14) "I will praise Thee, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made," according to the Rev. Mr. Bird, he probably meant his body. To show how right the Psalmist was, the speaker cited the marvelous construction of the femur to withstand strain, the eye—"a camera before photography," the complexities of the central nervous system. The body, however, is not the only thing about man "fearfully and wonderfully made."

Among these higher attributes of man, the speaker mentioned man's power of thought, his ability to assimilate the ideas and ideals of a good book, to face a character problem, to set up great ideals and then push towards them, a function of colleges in general.

Closing his address, the preacher asserted that man and the world were unfinished, that "spiritually speaking, man was in the nursing bottle and wrapping stage of development," but that God is still making man. The Rev. Mr. Bird appealed that man in a world gone crazy would let God go on making man.

Life Reporter Seeks Out the Why and Wherefore Of Hamilton College's New "Main" Press Board

We pushed open the door of the Press Board room in Stillman Hall and immediately felt at home.

If you've ever been a reporter, you know how the fragrance of printers' ink and the sight of old newspapers makes you forget all your troubles. That's what happened to me, because the mimeograph machine exuded the familiar smell of ink, and newspapers were everywhere.

Ed Main, the Press Board manager, was pounding away on a typewriter behind his desk, a blue stencil in his ancient Remington.

"Yes, that mimeograph is hand-fed and hand-run, probably one of the first turned out. That and this typewriter will soon put to shame some of Hamilton's time-worn traditions unless something happens to them soon." Main seemed willing to talk so we sat down and asked him about the Board, its business, and functions.

"Yes. I guess the old mimo machine is the most-used item during football season except possibly the dummies on the field. It's a great saving, but you can always bank on it's going bad at a busy time."

"What are some of the new features of the Press Board this year?" we asked the man who is lovingly known as "Grantland."

"Naturally, we're in for the biggest and best year publicity at Hamilton has ever had. For one thing, we're subscribing to a clipping service. Whenever the name Hamilton College appears in a newspaper or magazine, the clipping bureau cuts it out, dates it and classifies it as to source and sends it to us for five cents. You'd be surprised at some of the 'honeys' we receive.

Special Telegraph Wire

"Our biggest boost this year is the decision of Western Union to put a loop into the Press Box on the football field. This will mean that a man with a 'bug' will operate direct from the Press Box. (Ed. Note: A "loop" is a telegraph wire extension; a "bug" is a transmitter telegraph key). This method insures rapid reports of games to newspapers. Formerly we were stymied. Newspaper dead-lines were advancing and we were forced to write out stories and then dictate them over the phone, one at a time, to a Western Union operator in Utica. This was a slow process, and actually robbed us of the write-up of the Hamilton-Union game in the first edition of the Herald Tribune last year. We had reached the climax, and something had to be done."

"Was it a hard job to put the loop in?"

"It was at first. It took two years of consistent letterwriting and visits to Western Union offices. It'll be a money-losing job to them unless we get some big orders."

"Is the Press Board an old institution?"

"Well, it was started about 1903. Paul B. Williams, now editor of the Utica Daily Press, was one of the first members. It was called the Press Association then, and later the name was changed to the Press Club.

"In 1930, the college recognized its merits and instituted the first faculty advisor, who was Prof. F. Winfield Smith. Until 1936 when the present regime started, the Board was managed by a graduate student who divided his time among teaching, studying, and

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The Campus Deputy Sheriff and Fire Chief Tells of Hill Exploits

"Yes sir, I've been here sixteen years and I've had plenty to do in that time." So did Mr. Elliot C. Burton, better known as "General", begin telling your cigar-smoke-stunned reporter about his long stay at Hamilton.

The "General" came to the hill sixteen years ago, "long enough," he remarked, "to have gone through college four times." At that time he worked for the contractor who erected the Sage Building. Two years after that building had been completed, the college asked Mr. Burton to join its staff as superintendent of buildings and grounds. He accepted the offer and has been at Hamilton ever since, becoming more indispensable as the years go on. In case you don't know him, "General" is the man who is responsible for keeping the "dorms" at such cozy temperature in winter, and the grass so nice and short in summer.

Today Mr. Burton holds many important positions on the campus, some of which are "Deputy-sheriff," "Chief of the 'Ham Coll' Fire Department," and in winter, 'Chief Snow-plow Operator". And don't think that it's any easy job to keep the Hill roads clear of snow.

Mr. Burton is without doubt one of the most important members of the college staff, and it is rather strange that so few students know him. Said the "General", "One night I went to a faculty-senior bridge party (he is afflicted with contractitis) and would you believe it, one of the seniors who had been here four years had to be introduced to me?"

If an undergraduate ever has a chance he should make a call on Mr. Burton. His office is a very interesting place. The "General" has fixed up a fascinating little

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Hamilton Life

FOUNDED IN 1899

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

1938 Member 1939

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE: KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

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Class of 1940

George L. Barton III, Edgar M. Glenn, William E. Griffith, Gordon R. Payne, Richard C. Missbach

Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copies promptly should notify the Business Manager, Hamilton College Student Publications, Hall of Commons, Clinton, N. Y. Telephone Clinton 108.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager, as above.

All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Publications Office, Hall of Commons, Clinton, N. Y.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 28, 1938

STUDENT AGENCIES

It was a welcome surprise for us to learn upon our return to the Hill of the institution of the student agencies scheme. The National Youth Administration Plan, which was certain last spring of adoption, we knew to be a first step towards giving financial aid to undergraduates, and we were encouraged by the progressive action which the Board of Trustees took in accepting the federal offer. Now, with the inchoation of the undergraduate agencies, we feel certain that Hamilton is heading towards the successful systems now being used by many other colleges and universities to enable students to help make their own way.

There are several benefits which the college as a group will receive from the granting of student concessions. First and foremost are the chances of getting better incoming classes. Men of exceptional ability and merit who would otherwise be unable to attend college because of financial difficulties can now do so, knowing that they will be able to work off a large part of the tuition, board, and room fees. Contrary to what might be believed, students are able to earn hundreds of dollars as agents. Most companies for whom they work are extremely liberal in the matter of commissions and bonuses to collegiate workers, and in some cases, it is possible that an agent will be able to retain at least one half of the money which he handles during the year.

The second way in which the college will benefit is in the improved and assured service which will be given by Hill agents. In the past, for instance, magazine representatives have visited the campus and carried away with them hundreds of dollars in payment for subscriptions. Many of these solicitors had either false or no credentials, and it is safe to say that would-be subscribers in at least one-fourth of these cases have had to buy their magazine copies at the newstand. In other instances, faulty and careless handling of name and address lists has resulted in delayed service. Once an outside representative has left the Hill, it is a difficult problem to get in touch with him to complain of tardy service or non-delivery of orders. Now that undergraduates have assumed the places of these unknown agents, the number of such difficulties will be greatly decreased if not entirely eliminated.

Another point in favor of the student representatives is the fact that most of them are empowered to give cheaper rates than could be otherwise obtained. Special prices are given by firms to student agents as an inducement for collegians to trade through their own men.

With the unanimous support of both the faculty and undergraduate bodies, the agency scheme is bound to have a good inaugural year. It is easier to deal with Hamiltonians than it is with persons not connected with the college, and there should be no excuse for taking business elsewhere which could be satisfactorily taken care of by a man on the Hill.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

One of the immediate college needs is the formation of an Interfraternity Council.

This statement will appear as superfluous to most undergraduates, but we have a reason for making it. Although there is a council at the present moment, it exists in name only; outside of the fact that each house elected one of its members to serve on such on the council, practically nothing else about it is known.

Who is the president of this year's council? When does the council meet? What are its duties and powers?

The answers to these questions should be known to present members, but their knowledge on the subject is zero or very close to it.

During the past two weeks, we have been pestered constantly by men affiliated with various houses suggesting that we print something about a revised rushing system. While we agree that a new rushing scheme is necessary, we do not want to suggest a change until we have garnered enough facts from the different Hill groups to assure an article on the subject which will be satisfactory is most respects to *all* fraternities. Our position in this case is not to state, but to get statements on the problem. If each fraternity would appoint two men to write up a suggested change we could compile the information and give undergraduates a complete and true picture. If the Interfraternity Council were active, this action would not be necessary.

In practically all other colleges and universities, the Interfraternity Council is held in high regard by students and faculty alike. It is respected for its prompt action, its wise decisions, and the benefits to campus life which it brings about. Through its work, the high-geared machinery of collegiate social activity is kept in smooth running order.

At Hamilton, the council is a joke. It has no apparent purpose, and it is not recognized as an organization with any definite duties to fullfill. Questions which are supposed to be decided by the council throughout the year are numerous. In the past, they have received little if any attention, and the work of the group has been of small effect.

LIFE will gladly take the initiative in the formation of an *active* Interfraternity Council, as this work will be small in comparison to the effort which is needed to get information which could be given to us by the members. If the heads of the Hill houses feel interested enough to put in a small amount of time to notify us of their intentions, we would be glad to print a story on their proposals in a future issue. In all events, we will report on the developments of this suggestion next week. May the report be long!

Dr. Cowley to Help Dedicate Utica Hospital Auditorium

Dr. William H. Cowley will be among the five college or university heads present to extend greetings at the formal dedication of Hutchings Hall, the new auditorium at the Utica State Hospital, Wednesday evening, October 5.

Other educators scheduled to appear include Dr. George B. Cutten, President of Colgate; Dr. W. P. Graham, Chancellor of Syracuse; Dr. Henry T. Moore, President of Skidmore, and Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, President of Union.

These men represent the institutions with which the hospital has cooperated by extending clinical facilities for the students of medicine, psychology and sociology. The Hamilton Biology Department has made it a practice to send undergraduates who are enrolled in its advanced courses on these observation trips.

The first of a series of lecture programs will open shortly after the dedication services close. Professor Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., of the College Hill History Department, will preside over this part of the program, which has as its speaker Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles, superintendent of Butler Hospital at Providence.

Oberlin College Arranges To Entertain Hamiltonians

A communication received this week from the secretary of the Society of Alumni of Oberlin College states that the Ohio institution is already making plans for the annual Hamilton-Oberlin football game to be played there October 15.

Renowned for its fine hospitality to visiting teams and alumni of visiting colleges, Oberlin College announced its intentions of inviting all Hamilton alumni living in the vicinity of Oberlin to attend the game and the dinner afterwards. The game is one of the attractions of Oberlin's annual Home-coming week-end.

An effort is being made here to loan the Ohio institution a Hamilton banner for decoration purposes for the affair. It is hoped that Hamilton fraternities will provide further decorations as a help to the Oberlin Committee in charge of the days events.

Oberlin is the alma mater of both Coaches Arthur R. Winters and Mox A. Weber, so a victory on the field of their alma mater would set the Hamilton mentors in fine spirits. Last year the squads battled to an 0-0 tie here. Winters was graduated in 1923 and Weber in 1925.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

George A. Knapp, '84, since 1914 head of the department of mathematics in Maryville College, Tennesee, retired from active service last June.

Rev. James B. Rodgers, D.D., '85, who organized the work of the Presbyterian Mission in Manila after the Spanish-American war is spending some time in this country.

On June 30 Clarence W. Fetterly, '97, concluded his work in the school system of Rutherford, N. J. He became a teacher there in 1907, principal of the high school in 1908, and supervising principal in 1911. At the commencement exercises the board of education presented to the high school a bronze plaque, with an inscription testifying to the excellence of Mr. Fetterly's work.

E. A. Rogers, '98, member of the board of trustees spoke informally at a dinner of the Hamilton Alumni Association of the Niagara frontier, held on Septemeber 8.

Rev. Clarence B. Post, '04, of Clinton, and Mrs. Post, spent the month of August in England. Mr. Post preached on August 21 and 28 in London churches.

D. C. Heath and Company have recently brought out an edition of Daudet's "La Belle Nivernaise", prepared by Dr. George E. Wisewell, '04. It is one volume in Heath's Visible Vocabulary series.

Warren C. DuBois, '12, as president of the national Delta Upsilon fraternity, presided at the 104th annual convention of the fraternity, which was held at Union College for three days beginning September first.

Ernest S. Griffith, Ph.D., '17, dean of the graduate school and professor of political science in the American University, Washington, D. C., is the author of a volume recently published, "American Municipal Government."

John A. Jones, '17, who is in government service as petroleum technologist under the Department of the Interior, is now stationed at Taft, California, in the Bakersfield region, having been earlier at Midwest, Wyoming.

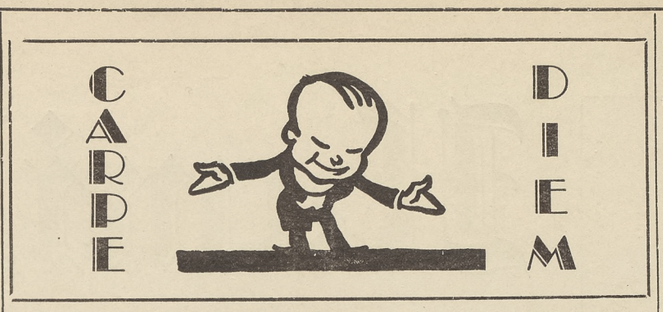
Henry W. Griffith, '18, of Palmyra, was nominated without opposition in the primary, as the Republican candidate for senator from the 24nd senatorial district.

R. Roy Perkins, '19, science teacher in the Utica Free Academy, has been advanced to be acting head of the science department, succeeding A. J. Burdick who has become acting principal.

Donald D. Bradley, who had been manager of technical sales for the Rolls Chemical Company of Buffalo, is the president of the newly organized Rolls Chemical Company, Inc. Mr. Bradley is one of a group of former employes of the company who purchased its assets and assumed its obligations after the death of Harold J. Rolls, its founder.

R. Meletios Kavakos, '30, is the assistant district manager of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company at Jamaica, N. Y. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1936, and has been with the John Hancock Company since 1933.

Benjamin B. Hickok, '36, of the faculty of Athens College, Athens, Greece, spent the past summer in a journey across Europe, visiting Italy, Switzerland, the Rhine valley, Holland, Belgium and England.



Word has come to us via our secret spy system that Swampy Marsh (affectionately known as Bostwick) is carrying on cut-throat competition with Western Union and Postal Telegraph, to wit, if students are not drawn to his classes by their love of extemporaneous chatter, he rounds them up with fleet-footed mssengers. Ask Chappell and Geer, they know.

* * * * *

And here's to that gay Lothario, Alphonse Samuel Kaufman, Jr., for informing those tuh' pulchritudinous creatures that were ornamenting the campus Monday about the rule concerning women in the dormitories. The conversation went like this:

Al: "Hello."
Girls: "Hello."
Al: "You mustn't go in the dormitories."
Girls: "We know it."
Al: "Uh, well, goodby."
Girls: "Goodby."

* * * * *

"Three Loves Has Nancy". We hope not for Marty Hilfinger's sake. (Here's some dirt, you Syracuse papers!)

* * * * *

There are two questions troubling the mind of every alert undergraduate today. They are: "When's the war going to start?" and "Why the hell did Jack Thomas have his hair cut thataway?"

* * * * *

Have Schultz and Richards gone pffft?

* * * * *

Lost—One Freshman—If found, please return to his green cap, 11 South.

* * * * *

Leroy Ladd has a girl named Adeline. He calls her Adey for short; she calls him short.

* * * * *

Patrick Hennessy attributes his success to his well-balanced life—he's a waiter in Commons.

* * * * *

All the boys in Music 1-2 are wondering why they're in Music 11-12. Universal question in the class is "Where are we?"

CLUB NOTES

The Faculty Club

Leading the other social and educational organizations on the Hill, the Faculty Club has announced the first events on its fall schedule.

On Sunday, October 2, the club is holding a tea at the Faculty Club. Held usually on the first or second Sunday of the college year, the social event has become an annual custom.

Professor Shute, who has returned from a year's leave of absence, will address a meeting of the Faculty Club on Friday, October 14. The subject of his speech is to be his experiences and observations while in Europe.

Art Club

Hamilton College's Art Club, which last year made headline news several times, has vanished as suddenly as it appeared. There are no officers or active members to be found. With the graduation of Frank Taylor, '38, its founder and guiding genius, the organization died a natural death.

Professor John Mattingly, who last year addressed the Art Club members at their first meeting, seems hopeful that the dormant group may again become active. In harmony with President Cowley's opening address, Dr. Mattingly expressed the opinion that such an organization for group culture and appreciation of art has an "excellent effect and is a very good thing for the college."

German Club

The German Club expects to elect new offices at a coming meeting, the date of which will be announced soon.

William Kirk, '39, secretary of the club, states that after the schedule of meetings gets under way, several speeches will be delivered in German.

All men taking any course in German are urged to attend the meetings. No special knowledge of the language is required for membership.

Biology Club

If the plans of the Biology Club succeed, Hamilton College will see more of the scientific films which were so popular last year. The subject of this year's celluloids has not yet been announced by Professor Earl Butcher, faculty member in charge of the club.

President Jack Carter, '39, says the members will probably make a visit to the Utica State Hospital on an educational trip similar to last year's tour of the Rome State School. Several lectures are planned for later meetings of the club.

Geology Club

Professor Nelson C. Dale, who made a tour of the Northwest and other points of interest this summer, may tell at an early meeting of the Geology Club some of his trip experiences and observations. Dr. Dale stated that he would be glad to describe part of his extensive tour if members of the club so expressed a desire.

At a later date the club may go to Syracuse to hear a lecture by a member of the Geology Department of Syracuse University.

Professor Shute To Give a Series Of Talks in Utica

Prof. Berrian R. Shute, who has just returned from a year's leave of absence, will deliver ten illustrated lectures on music at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica during this coming winter. Beginning on October 11, Prof. Shute will deliver a lecture each Tuesday evening thereafter at 8 p. m. The last lecture will be on Dec. 13.

This lecture series is a part of the general winter cultural program of the organization. Located at 312 Genesee Street, the Institute occupies the former home of Thomas R. Proctor. Its activities are extremely varied—art, music, literature are combined to furnish Utica with a well-rounded program for the whole year. Open every week day from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 5, it contains an art museum, a library of phonograph records, a well-equipped reading room, and rooms for recitals and lectures.

Admission to Prof. Shute's lectures will be free, but necessarily limited to the capacity of the lecture rooms. The program follows: Oct. 11, Dance and Music; Oct. 18, Melody and Song—Folk Song; Oct. 25, Art Song, Schubert, Schumann, etc.; Nov. 1, Choral Song, Chords, Harmony; Nov. 8, Choral Song, Rounds, Polyphony; Nov. 15, Embellishment, Variation, Virtuosity; Nov. 22, Program Music; Nov. 29, Absolute Music, Chamber Music; Dec. 5, Absolute Music, Symphonies, and Dec 13, Christmas Music.

Bonham to Preside At Hygiene Meeting

Professor Milledge L. Bonham of the History Department presided over the annual business meeting of the Oneida County Mental Hygiene Society, held at the Hotel Utica Tuesday evening, September 27. The principal speaker was Dr. C. M. Hincks of New York City.

The Society will present on Wednesday, October 5, at Utica State Hospital the first in a series of six lectures entitled "The Attainment of Social Security Within the Personality." Other lectures in the series will be given on subsequent Wednesdays at 8:15 p. m.

The purpose of these lectures is to aid parents and teachers in recognizing and correcting mental diseases of children. The list of speakers includes many of the country's leading psychiatrists.

A subscription to the entire series of lectures may be obtained for three dollars, while single tickets are priced at one dollar. A special student rate of two dollars for the six lectures is offered to Hamilton students.

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PLATTER PATTER

By Kiwi

Artie Shaw has taken Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" for one of his most recent arrangements for Bluebird. This ditty is bound to bring back memories for all those who saw June Knight sing it in "Jubilee" three winters ago. Artie's clarinet is as fluent as ever, and the rhythm section lends body to both this classic, and its disc-mate and fellow oldie, "The Indian Love Call". Tony Pastor manages to get off a scat vocal on this that would make Nelson Eddy's hair turn black. The rest of the band echoes Tony's call a la "Marie", making this arrangement even less Indian than its reverse is Latin.

Another new Sham that is a "must" for any wax library is "I Can't Believe That You're In Love With Me". Danceable, vocal-less and solid, this is swing at its best. The other side, cleffed and clarineted by Artie himself, is called "Coming On" and is almost as good as the A pressing.

For more arty, organized, showy swing, buy Larry Clinton's "Boogie Woogie Blues" and the pair "Millenberg Joys" and "Dipper Mouth". Even though Clinton wrote the latter, his arrangement isn't nearly as good as the old Dorsey Brothers' version. Larry's style is too polished to do justice to this dixieland stuff. The B. W. Blues are paired with a swell revival of Claude Debussy's "My Reverie". Bea Wain warbles this and also "The Yam", (from "Carefree"), in her best manner. This is one of the few pieces of wax that currently has both sides playing in Frank Livingston's huge new nickelodeon.

The "New Yorker" calls Tommy Dorsey's coupling of the two old standbys, "Chinatown" and "The Sheik of Araby", "confidential but not intimate swing". This just about takes care of our comment except that the Clambake Seven, who are featured in both numbers, are almost as good as they were when they had Freeman and Tough.

Hal Kemp has recently waxed two new tunes from "Carefree". They are called "I Used to Be Color Blind" and "The Night Is Filled With Music". Bob Allen struggles along with the vocals, doing a good job of imitating Skinny Ennis, and accordingly ruining an otherwise well-played record.

Patronize Life Advertisers

Play-by-Play Reports Of Football Game To Be Made

Continuing the practice instituted last year, **Hamilton Life** will bring play-by-play news to the Hill of the Hamilton-R. P. I. football game to be played this Saturday afternoon.

A **Life** correspondent will relay the happenings of the game by special wire to the Publications Office, where the material will receive immediate editing and printing. These write-ups, each covering a preceding quarter, will be placed on the bulletin board of the College Store, as well as on a board to be placed near the soccer field for the benefit of those attending the soccer game.

Students Compete in Fall Tennis Tourney

With an entry list of sixty-seven would-be champions, the annual fall tennis tournament, delayed by bad weather, got under way this week. The tennis courts finally rose above water and were put in fair enough shape to hold the initial matches.

Captain Gus Erickson of the tennis team is the favorite to win the tourney, with Frank Phelps seeded second, Dave Bate third, and Jim Harder seeded fourth. All of these men are expected to come through their first round engagements without difficulty, although Erickson and Harder will be playing freshmen of unknown ability.

In order to hasten play along before bad weather forces cancellation of the tourney, the deadline for completing the first round of competition is Wednesday, September 28, the second round by Friday, the 30th, and the third round matches should be in over the week-end. If the scheduled matches are not played by the time specified, the player at fault will automatically forfeit. If rain delays play, however, the deadlines will be extended accordingly.

Correction

Life wishes to correct an error which appeared in the List of Choir Members printed in last week's issue. The name of George O. Curme, '42, should not have appeared. The following names were omitted due to a printing error: David R. Cummins, '41; William Henderson, '42.

Interclass Sports Will Start Soon

According to a statement issued in the gym last Monday, inter-class football and soccer are scheduled to start within the next three weeks.

Last year in inter-class football, the sophomores and freshmen tied for first place, and this year keen rivalry between these two classes, '40 and '41 is expected.

Coach Arthur Winters stated that there may be an attempt this year to substitute six-man teams in place of the regular squads of eleven men, though nothing is definite as yet.

The freshman soccer squad took first place by a narrow margin last year in the inter-class contest.

Also coming into the limelight now is cross country running. Eight men turned out last Monday in response to Bill Tice's summons for cross country runners.

As there have been no intercollegiate meets in cross country for the last two years because of the lack of undergraduate interest in the sport, the main purpose at present for running is to keep in training for the spring track squad and for the intramural meet which will be held some time late in November.

R. P. I. GAME—

(Continued from Page One)

fense man with the strength of a year's experience behind him, is a strong threat. Gus Erickson proved in last Saturday's scrimmage that he could bore devastating holes through the opposition's line and should be a good bet to start at fullback. The all important position of quarterback, temporarily vacated due to the injuries of Dick Farrell, is being capably filled at the moment by sophomore Art Petronio. Petronio, captain of his high school team and spark plug of last year's freshman eleven, has shown up favorably as a field general both on offense and defense.

In a two-hour game scrimmage last Saturday, the "A" squad beat the "B" team by a six touchdown margin. Jack Williams, speedy sophomore, turned in an excellent performance at half-back and scored the first touchdown before a wrenched knee forced him from the game. The injury will keep him on the sidelines for an indefinite period. Steve Remis blocked a punt deep in "B's" territory and fell on the ball over the goal line for the second counter; Marty Hilfinger converted.

Jack Thomas broke loose from midfield a few minutes later and scored. Gus Erickson snared a pass from Art Petronio to make the score 25-0, Sisson went over on a reverse, and Bill Towner completed the scoring by taking a lateral and beating "B" tacklers to the goal line. The game was featured by the excellent defensive play of Marty Hilfinger who blocked two punts, and Murray Gardner who broke through the attacking defense to smear several plays behind the line of scrimmage.

Sport Notes

By W. J. Roider, '39

We had a little luck last week in predicting the outcome of the ten important football games, so just for fun we thought we'd try it once more. Look our list over and see if you agree with the selections. As a small tip, don't put any money on our selections. Wrong or right, however, here they are:

Minnesota over Nebraska.
Cornell over Colgate.
Yale over Columbia.
Hamilton over R. P. I.
Notre Dame over Kansas.
Ohio State over Indiana.
Princeton over Williams.
Pennsylvania over Lafayette.
Pittsburgh over Temple.
Harvard over Brown.

Stan Clark, sports editor for the Utica O-D, agrees with us on all these games with the exception of the Hamilton-R. P. I. game. Stan seems to be of the opinion that the Mechanics will take the Buff and Blue by a 6-0 score.

We were watching the freshman football aspirants the other day, and to our unpracticed eye they looked good. Coach Weber has a fast-stepping, well-balanced backfield in Naylor, Seaver, and Ralph and Phil Leavenworth. Although the line positions have not been determined as yet, a cursory glance of the material seems to show that Coach Weber has men with plenty of weight to draw from in finding guards, tackles and so on.

We hope Hamilton has a fine freshman team this year. After all, the varsity draws from those who show promise during their frosh year. Coach Winters will lose several good men this year by the graduation of such stars as Towner, Farrell, Hilfinger, Platt, and many others. Other colleges are able to fill holes caused by graduation with stars coming up from their freshman teams. The Hamilton mentor has been severely handicapped during the past few years by lack of good material from the first-year ranks. Perhaps this year's frosh squad will tell a different story.

One thing we noticed last year was the scheduling of games for the freshman teams. Although not many contests were charted for any one team, still, the idea was there. We heartily endorse this practice, and believe it ought to be carried out to a further extent. The points in favor of this system are clear. It would give the freshman teams actual competition with outside schools. If the opposition were severe enough, such contests would give the Hamilton teams good experience, experience which would prove invaluable for their varsity career. First-class high school teams and good preparatory school teams are always anxious to meet college freshman teams, so a schedule could be drawn up for Hamilton very easily.

How're you betting on the World Series? By the time this issue of **Hamilton Life** has gone to press. the winner of the National League Pennant will undoubtedly be chosen. Right now it seems to be a toss-up between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs. These two teams meet this week in a very crucial three-game series. But be the winner Pittsburgh or the Cubs, the Yankees will still stand in the way of a World's Championship for either club. Did we say "stand in the way?" Pardon us, we meant "close the way". When one thinks of the Yankees, one just naturally thinks of the Rock of Gibraltar, or a steam-roller, or a war-tank. Roll on, Yankees, and more power to you!

Hope the authorities don't forget all about the pep meetings this year. Those get-togethers did more to push the Hamilton spirit to a new high than even an undefeated season in football could have done. We do advise, however, that everyone turn out for them if the idea is continued this year. We noticed quite a few who felt themselves above the "rallying age" last year. Those fellows were the same men who sat in the stands the next day and criticized the Hamilton team, coaches, and spirit. Of course, there's bound to be a good deal of criticizing and harping about the policy of this or that play. But remember one thing, it's permissible to criticize if you can do the thing you're criticizing better than the other man.

Freshman Grid Team Promising

Inexperienced Recruits Are Sent Through Thorough Workouts By Coach

The freshman football players have been working hard each afternoon from 3:00 to 4:00, and they seem to be shaping up as well as can be expected for an inexperienced group. The greater part of the practices is devoted to a stationary blocking plan, whereby those on the defense hold tackling dummies in the various line positions. In this way the backfield men do all the tackling, giving a thorough and vigorous workout for both sides. The ball is brought back after each play to the original position to enable the coach to run the same series of plays over and over, and at the same time carefully watch each man in his position. Between each play the faults are ironed out and the men are shifted from one position to another. By continual rearrangement and practice the coach can then find the best man for each post.

Coach Weber has not yet had sufficient time to know the values of each of the freshmen and he wants to give each of the fellows an equal chance to improve and make a place on the squad. Several show quite a bit of speed and power, but still no predictions can be made fairly.

Hamilton College Fraternity Averages

1937-1938

Neutrals	78.974
E. L. S.	77.957
Lambda Chi Alpha	77.572
Tau Kappa Epsilon	76.282
Sigma Phi	75.89
Psi Upsilon	75.607
Chi Psi	75.411
Delta Upsilon	75.321
D. K. E.	74.155
Theta Delta Chi	73.86
Alpha Delta Phi	73.697
Seniors	79.205
Juniors	78.429
Sophomores	75.033
Freshmen	73.643
College	76.415

Freshman Soccer Squad Turns Out

A squad of nearly twenty freshman soccer aspirants turned out in answer to the call of Coach Jean M. Gelas last Friday. Coach Gelas talked over the fundamentals of the game and answered all questions put to him.

On Monday the frosh squad had its first practice in kicking, passing, and heading the ball.

Only four men, Slade, Lindley, Marshall, and Wieder, have had previous experience and around these men, as a nucleus, Coach Gelas expects to build a team.

The frosh squad is expected to put up a good fight in the interclass soccer games which will start in three weeks. Last year the freshmen took first place by a narrow margin.

Those who reported were: Bennitt, Doremus, Slade, Pomilio, Goossen, Humphrey, Hulme, Watrous, Wieder, Marshall, Magennis, Colby, Lindley, Kendall, Keefe, Gillmore, and Treiber.

Forensic Squad To Start Season

International Debate and Discussion Groups Are Planned

As yet, only one intercollegiate debate has been definitely scheduled for the coming year. On November 3, Hamilton will debate at Middlebury College. The topic and the names of participants will be announced soon.

Arrangements are now being made for the annual International Debate. Each year, two men from Hamilton meet two representatives from some English University in one of the most interesting contests of the year. Due to the present critical situation in Europe, it is possible that this event will be cancelled. According to present plans, however, the debate will take place in November.

This year also will see the continuing of the program of discussions before vicinity organizations on various political subjects. Last year, under the direction of Prof. Francis E. Mineka, a very extensive program was carried out.

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Barton Elected Elder of Church

College Church Meets for First Time This Year, Formulates Plans

The College Church, which has as its function the maintaining of undergraduates' religious life, held its first session of the year last Sunday night at the home of Professor John M. Moore. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the coming year, and to elect an officer to fill the vacancy left by Peter Vanderwaart, '40, who failed to return to college.

It was decided to send letters to new Hill undergraduates inviting them to become members of the church. Those who wish to join may do so by submitting letters to the session; their affiliation with the church does not sever any connection they may have with home churches. Three times during the year, the church holds communion services with chapel preachers chosen to officiate.

William Towner, '39, presented a report on the Student Christian movement at Silver Bay which he attended last June. Following this, the officers elected George Barton, III, '40, to serve as Elder during the coming year.

The missionary funds of the organization, collected on the third Sunday of each month at the regular Sunday Chapel service, are used to further the missionary enterprises of the group. Dr. H. L. Weber, '98, has been the recipient of a great deal of these funds for his hospital in Central Africa.

DEPUTY SHERIFF—

(Continued from Page One)

arrangement on one of the doors, so that all he has to do is to pull a rope near his desk and the door flies open or shut just as he wishes.

Three diplomas hang on the walls; one for a Bachelor of Science degree from Clarkson Tech., and two from the University of the State of New York—one for Professional Engineering and the other for Surveying. General Burton graduated from Clarkson in 1912. From that time until his entrance into his present position he plied his profession here, there, and everywhere, and learned many of those practical things which have stood him in such good stead here on the hill. Since the time of his arrival here he has made a notable success of his job, having been responsible in no small measure for many improvements on the campus. The only thing your Life reporter could suggest is that he install an air conditioning unit in his office or stop smoking cigars.

Two Matters Passed At Faculty Meeting

The faculty at its regular meeting Monday afternoon voted on two matters of importance among other routine business.

Football players are to be excused from Saturday classes at noon when grid battles are held here. The arrangement will allow the men who are to play early dinners and more time to dress for the game.

It was also voted that freshmen with averages of 75 per cent or better may become "heelers" for **Hamilton Life.** The action will take effect with the beginning of the second semester. The men will compete for positions on the staff.

The action was taken on request of the Board of Directors of Hamilton College Student Publications at its first meeting last week.

NYA PROGRAM—

(Continued from Page One)

omay, Felitto, Grokoest, Hahn, Heidner, Keane, Payne, Remis, Tomlinson; Sophomores: Appiegate, Bartram, Brennan, Cummins, D'Agostino, Goehner, Karwacki, Henderson, Hoffman, Miner, O'Neill; Freshmen: Bonner, Carpenter, DelVecchio, Drown, Elliot, Lux, O'Donnell, Schepsis, Shutts, Watrous, Gordon, Pomilio, Slade, Henderson, Davies, Day, Cressy, Sacket, Rowland, Potter, Pryor.

ALUMNI PLAN—

(Continued from Page One)

Commons, resuming their discussion at two o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Robert Drummond, '12, presided over the morning session, Mr. William M. Bristol, Jr., '17, did likewise in the afternoon.

Several of those in attendance at the gathering were forced to travel long distances in order to be present. A few of these, who represented the alumni of certain cities were Ralph Renwick, '10, of Chicago, Illinois; Ralph W. Leavenworth, '14, of Cleveland, Ohio; and Frederick P. Lee, '15, of Washington, D. C.

Other alumni present at the meeting were: Robert Drummond, '12; Wallace Johnson, '15; Harold Thompson, '12; Charles H. Seaver, '21; Harry Cole Bates, '12; Clancy D. Connell, '12; W. B. Eddy, '14.

Also Herbert H. Crumb, '05; Paul B. Williams, '08; Willard B. Marsh, '12; John L. Strickland, '04; George H. Sicard, '06; Sherwood C. Chatfield, '29; Robert G. Fisher, '28; Marvin H. Howk, '27; Edward Fitch, '86; Francis E. Mineka, '29; Coleman Burke, '34; William E. Weld, Jr., '35.

Also George L. Abbott, '10; C. W. Rice, '96; E. A. Rogers, '98; Arthur Evans, '10; William M. Bristol, Jr., '17; Norman J. Marsh, '14; F. Palmer Cutter, '29; Edward W. Stanley, '27; Percy L. Wight, '91; Paul S. Olver, '24; George L. Nesbitt, '24.

INAUGURATION—

(Continued from Page One)

made up of Wallace B. Johnson, '15, Chairman; Thomas B. Rudd, '21, representative of the Trustees; Willard B. Marsh, '12, representative of the Faculty.

Mr. Johnson recently announced the following chairmen of subcommittees: Invitations, Prof. Willard B. Marsh; Printing, W. B. Sherwood, '15, Publicity, Paul B. Williams, '08; Reception and Entertainment, Thomas B. Rudd, '21; Parade and Chapel, Dean Frank H. Ristine; Luncheon, Prof. Edgar B. Graves; President's Reception, Edward W. Root. '05; Decorations, Prof. Paul A. Fancher; Music, Prof. Arthur P. Saunders; Parking, Prof. James Q. Dealey; Record, Prof. Edward Fitch; Finance, Prof. William M. Carruth; Overflow Meetings, Prof. George L. Nesbitt; Alumni Invitations, Robert W. Drummond, '12; Sings, William Sloane, '32; Robes Wentworth W. Fling.

Mr. Johnson also announced that invitations were mailed Monday to 260 colleges, universities, and educational organizations throughout the United States.

GABOON—

(Continued from Page One)

estly desire that the undergraduates support the magazine and give active cooperation. It is the opinion of this year's editor that the magazine cannot be written by the editors alone and be interesting: if the Continental is to be eminently successful it must be supported wholeheartedly by the undergraduate body.

The editor stated that he hoped to make a vast improvement both in the material and the format of the magazine; there will be more cuts, the magazine itself will be larger, and eventually photographs will be published.

The editor for the present year is Frank Merritt, '39; assistant editor, Edgar Glenn, '40; art editor, Henry Eagle, '40. The Board will be selected later in the year from those who have taken an active interest in the publication.

Undergraduates interested in contributing to "The Royal Gaboon and Continental" should present their material for publication to one of the editors. This material, which includes short stories, articles, poetry, humor, and essays should be handed in by October 1st.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Charlatan Tryouts to Be Held Friday Night

Try-outs for membership in The Charlatans, Hamilton's theater group, have been announced for this coming Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Little Theater. Those wishing to compete are asked to have a memorized selection lasting from three to four minutes.

The Charlatans' history of play producing runs back to the classes of 1909 and 1910, who organized the group. Alexander Woollcott, '09, and Professor Robert B. Rudd were among the charter members.

Last year, Professor Paul A. Fancher, The Charlatans' moving force, directed productions of "Outward Bound", by Sutton Vane, and "Waiting for Lefty", by Clifford Odets. "Behind the Beyond", a short play by Stephen Leacock, was adapted and directed by Professor Rudd.

Harrie Price, '40, president of the organization, predicted a good season. Although many prominent members of The Charlatans graduated last year, their places should be adequately filled by new recruits.

PRESS BOARD—

(Continued from Page One)

writing."

We wondered about the set-up of the Press Board now, and what connection, if any, it has with Hamilton Life.

"Hey, no!" declared Mr. Main emphatically. "The primary duties of the Press Board are to act as a service between newspapers and the college, to keep the public informed on news consequence, and to be a clearing house for all college information. It has nothing to do with Ham Life."

Behind Main was his improved bulletin board, now comparatively bare but later in the semester to be plastered with names of committees, boards, records, scores, and every other detail of salient information used in writing news releases.

"How do you get all these facts," we asked him next.

"The best material is a good ear and a retentive mind. Then I have a squad of fellows working with me who do lot of my running around and interviewing. Bobby "Strangler" Lewis and Walt Roider work for me and a couple of others work for the U. S. government under my supervision." (Ed. note: Mr. E. Main means his N. Y. A. assistants).

The clock said four-fifteen.

"Stay as long as you like. I've got to go to football practice. It's an old custom but the coach insists upon it."

Freshmen Show Enthusiasm In Cheerleading Practices

The freshman, under the direction of Cheerleader George Barton, '40, are demonstrating a tremendous enthusiasm in the few cheerleading practices that have been held. One of the most spirited classes to enter Hamilton in some time, 1942 is being organized to form the nucleus of a real cheering section—something that the school has lacked for years.

Although most of the freshmen easily picked up the "Long Yell for the Team", the "Beat Union", and the "Fight Yell" because of their similarity to yells everywhere, they found difficulty with the other cheers.

It is advisable that all freshmen learn the "H-A-M with an I", the "Locomotive", and the "Scatter Yell" cheers as soon as possible, inasmuch as they will soon be needed for games and rallies.

As for songs, the freshmen have still not accomplished much "Carissima", which according to the freshman rules is to be learned by the end of the first week of school life, was only a sound to many. Even a smaller number knew anything about "We Come to Hang Our Banners", "Bright Hamilton", and "Thy Sons Will Ne'er Forget Thee". All these songs are prescribed by the freshman rules to be learned within a month of the College's opening.

FRESHMAN RECEPTIONS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

This year's freshman receptions, it was announced by Dr. Cowley last Monday night, will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week at Dr. Cowley's home from 8:00 to 9:30.

The holding of three receptions instead of the traditional one is a new thing at Hamilton. The freshmen are to be divided alphabetically into three sections, each of which will meet with Dr. and Mrs. Cowley, some of the professors and their families, and a few of the upperclassmen. In this way, the freshmen will have a greater opportunity to become acquainted not only with each other, but with the faculty as well.

CALENDAR

Friday, September 30

Charlatan Tryouts in Little Theatre—8 p. m.

Saturday, October 1

Football game with R. P. I., at Troy.

Soccer game with R. P. I., at Clinton—2:30 p. m.

Monday, October 3

Faculty meeting—4 p. m.

Band rehearsal in the Gym—8 p. m.

SOCCER—

(Continued from Page One)

services at graduation time by outstanding professional soccer teams.

In attempting to fit a green group into vacant positions, it has been necessary for the R. P. I. mentor to shift some of his veterans into different spots. Spiros Vozoris, after playing inside left for two years, will probably line up at left end, the position left vacant by the graduation of Nelson Bliss. Vanacio Mercade will shift to the inside left spot. Chris Fazioli, a senior who has shown up well at goal, will probably be given the assignment at that position.

Two stars of last year's team, Eustace Hetzel and Norman Douttiel, have failed to report for this year's squad. The positions left vacant by these two men have not as yet been definitely assigned to any others.

The Buff and Blue booters will place a definitely untried eleven upon the field Saturday. Undoubtedly veterans such as Shorty Nichols, Nemo D'Agostino, George Merck, Wes Sprague, George Lenci, and Bud Kellogg will show up well during the contest. The other positions, which will be filled by unknown qualities, are a big question mark. The spot at goal, left vacant by Frank Matthews, will be filled by one of three aspirants, Lloyd Knox, Bill MacLenathan, or Munson.

Coach Gelas will also be forced to rely heavily upon sophomores. Last year's freshman squad produced such stars as Ed Abbey and Lew D'Agostino. These two men will probably be in the opening line-up for the Buff and Blue. But outside of Abbey and D'Agostino, the talent of the sophomore candidates has not been of much aid to the Continentals.

NOTICES

Student photographers on the campus will be interested to know that the Press Board will pay fifty cents for each 5 x 7 photograph submitted and accepted for Press Board publicity purposes. Seventy-five cents will be paid for photos which require the 8 x 10 size.

Photographs should be developed and finished, and should concern some phase of campus or student life. They should also be timely.

The art collection of the college is on display in the library this week, and as of last year, pictures may be rented for from twenty-five cents to a dollar cost per semester. This year, however, they may be taken out for the whole term if desired, rather than for only a semester.

The pictures which are rented will be delivered by the college after the exhibition, and the rest will be put back in storage. Those wishing to rent pictures after the collection is placed in storage may inspect them on week days before five p. m., by consulting a library attendant.

The collection, brought together by Mr. Edward Wales Root, numbers about forty pieces. This year there are eight new pictures on display which have been acquired recently.

Included in the collection are a great many old and modern collotype reproductions, and also some original lithographs, engravings, etchings, and stencils.

Any student agent authorized by the college may insert advertising copy dealing with his concession at a low student rate. Agents wishing to advertise their articles should call Robert M. Palmer, Clinton 282, for further information. Copy should be handed in before eight p. m., on the Monday before the next issue of **Life** is to appear.

Competition for a Photography Editor of **Hamilton Life** will begin next Monday evening at 7:45, when assignments will be given to all juniors and seniors who wish to try out for the position.

The competitors are requested to meet in the **Life** editorial office, which is located in the front of the Hall of Commons.

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